

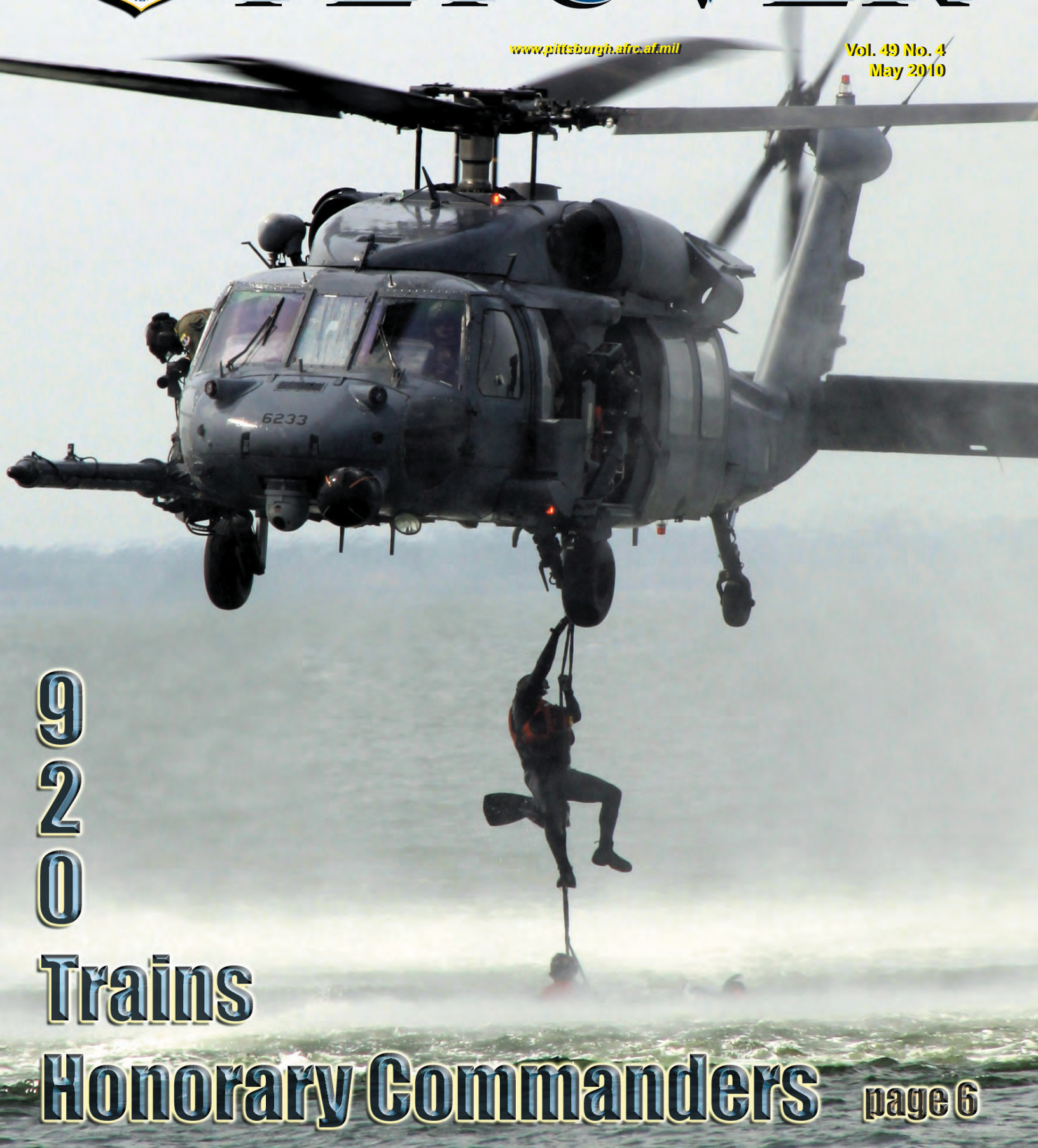


Pittsburgh International Airport Air Reserve Station, Pittsburgh Pa.

THE FLYOVER

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May 2010



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The Flyover



On the Cover

Honorary Commanders receive Pararescue demo

During a recent visit to the 920th Rescue Wing, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., local military and civic leaders learn what it takes to be part of the Air Force's elite Pararescue team.

(Photo by Master Sgt. Mark A. Winklosky)



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Month

May
June
July

A

1 & 2
5 & 6
10 & 11

B

15 & 16
26 & 27
24 & 25



Commander's Comment



A message from the top

Welcome to the May Unit Training Assembly.

My name is Jim Rubeor and I am the commander of Twenty-Second Air Force. I am coming to visit the mighty 911th Airlift Wing during your May UTA. I should arrive on April 30.

Typically, I concentrate on facilities and UTA preparation on Friday's and have found units routinely have some type of social function in the evening.

I like to concentrate on units and people on Saturday's and will try to get around and visit as many of you as I can. I hope to have breakfast and lunch in the dining hall and will participate in fitness assessment if a unit is testing.

On Sunday's, I attend breakfast in the dining hall again and work in any last minute visits that we couldn't squeeze in on Saturday. I'll try and get out of your hair before noon.

I'm often asked to attend commander's calls and always do when I can. It's a fantastic opportunity to interact with our great reservists and see what's on their minds. I also like the smaller setting of a unit commander's call as I tend to get more input. Most folks are not shy about asking questions!

If I don't have a chance to come by and visit your unit, let me take this opportunity to convey my most important message. It has three parts:

First, thanks for what you do. Most Americans will sleep late on Saturday morning, get up and read the paper and have a cup of coffee. Not you. Many of you will have traveled the night before to get to drill weekend and all of you will get up in the dark and report for sign in standing tall and looking sharp! If all goes well, you'll spend the rest of the weekend honing your combat skills and preparing yourself for duty should the nation need you. So thanks for what you do.

Second, when you go home at the end of the weekend, please thank your significant other. No one is successful in this business without the love and support of their friends and families. Whether it's your spouse, parents, brothers, sisters,

friends, neighbors or whomever, please thank them on my behalf. Your family and friends miss you when you go away to serve. They work hard to keep things going in your absence which is a tremendous service to this great nation. We owe them a debt of gratitude, so please do thank them.

Finally, keep doing what you're doing. All the indications are that the 911th AW is a great wing with a reputation of taking care of business. We look at a lot of metrics and almost all of them are positive. Manning is up, retention is up and combat capability is up. You all have accomplished all of this despite increasing demands on your time and resources. You should take a lot of pride in the performance of your wing!

I'm looking forward to my visit. If you see me walking around over the weekend, come on up and say hello.

See you at the UTA!

JAMES T. RUBEOR, Maj. Gen., USAFR
Commander, 22 AF



Commentary: Are you on facebook?

Social media, what it means to the military member

by Lt. Shawn M. Walleck
911th Public Affairs Officer

I admit the first time someone asked me “if I was on *facebook*,” I was completely clueless as to what they were talking about. They said, “You should get one, but be careful, it’s addictive.”

My initial thoughts were, “yeah right.” Needless to say, that night I got online to see what this new fandangled *facebook* contraption was all about. It didn’t take long to set up a page and within minutes I began searching for people I lost touch with over the years, mainly military, high school and college friends. Then I looked up at the clock and three hours had flown by, and right then I knew I was in trouble... the addiction had begun.

For those who are not on *facebook*, and do not understand what it is or what it does, well as the company puts it: Facebook’s mission is to give people the power to share and make the world more open and connected. They do this by providing a place to locate people, through their friend finder; you can also upload pictures, chat or just inform “friends” about relevant things happening in your daily life. Facebook does this by asking subscribers to answer the question “What’s on your mind?”

This is a very open ended and subjective question, but it can also be quite dangerous to your career and the Air Force mission if not answered with some common sense and a little

discretion.

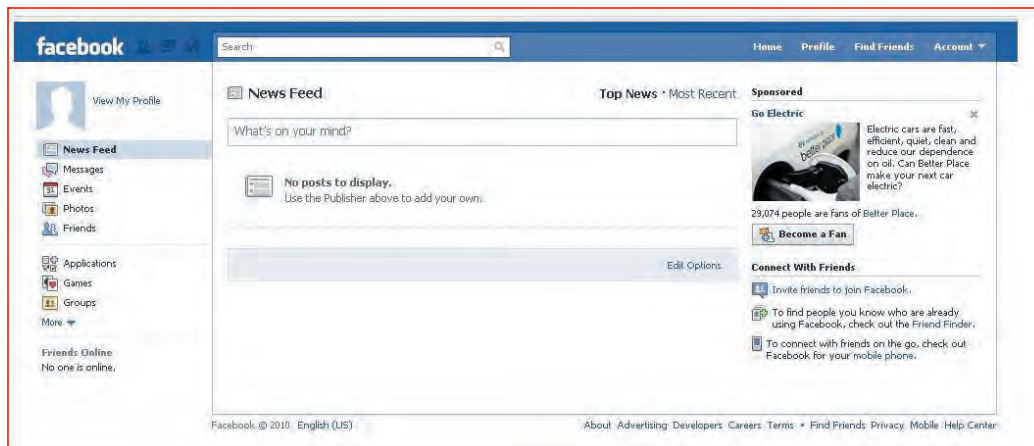
I bring this to your attention because an Air Force North Command publication recently ousted an Air Force member who is currently assigned to the Pentagon. The individual was also a recent convert to Islam, which was not an issue until they posted a poem which alluded to “conducting jihad against big brother,” on their *facebook* page. Now the person finds themselves under investigation.

I’m not the facebook police, but I do feel it necessary to remind those users

To help navigate the sometimes cloudy waters of social media (the communications category *facebook* falls into) the Air Force has recently developed a users’ guide to social media, which was created as part of the Air Force’s initiative to help guide Airmen into becoming savvy communicators. The guide is called “Social Media and the Air Force” and it is available for download at <http://www.af.mil/shared/media/document/AFD-090406-036.pdf>. The pamphlet, created by the Air Force Public Affairs Agency, Emerging

Technology Division, should be used as an instructional guide.

It is not to be construed as official guidance, endorsement of products or sites listed, nor is it policy. It was developed for Air Force Public Affairs



of *facebook*, *Twitter*, *Flickr*, *You Tube* or any other form of instant media that as military members we are and always will be held to a higher standard and continually held accountable for our actions.

What this boils down to is being smart about what information we put out about the Air Force, its mission and our part in it. I’m not saying we can’t make a post ranting about having a bad day, but that we can’t talk about any of those critical information items that fall under operational security. If you’re overseas and your unit is moving out, this is not the time for a mobile upload to let your friends back home know where you are heading.

So what should you do or where can you go for some guidance?

professionals who offer guidance and counsel on anything communication related — it’s called PAG or Public Affairs Guidance. Please feel free to download and consult the book to learn more about social media and how it is being used as a new communication tool.

There are also several other communication options the Air Force is using to further develop their commitment to open and transparent online discussion with interested readers through the use of their Air Force Blog, located at <http://airforcelive.dodlive.mil/>. Also if you like cruising through videos on You Tube, the Air Force has an app for that too. Visit the Air Force’s ‘Blue Tube’ at www.youtube.com/afbluetube.

Active Shooter exercise to test base's readiness

by Tech. Sgt. Scott Pryor
911th Public Affairs

Stories of lone gunmen going on a rampage and killing innocent people are, unfortunately, becoming more common place in our society. It is unclear what motivates these murders; however, they most frequently occur in a work or school environment.

The November 2009 killing of 12 soldiers and one civilian at Fort Hood, Texas, demonstrated that military installations are not immune to "Active Shooter" incidents.

An Active Shooter is an individual actively engaged in killing or attempting to kill people in a confined and populated area. In most cases, active shooters use firearms and there is no discernible pattern or method to their selection of victims.

The Air Force has directed that all Air Force installations conduct Active Shooter exercises in response to real-world events like the one at Fort Hood. At least one exercise will be conducted on base prior to June 30 to evaluate the base's readiness to handle such a situation. The scenarios are being developed by the base's Exercise Evaluation Team.

Lt. Col. W. Scott Bush, chief of the base's EET, explained that "Active Shooter scenarios are necessary training due to the emerging threat of shooting events. Initial scenarios will be focused events with specific objectives to exercise first responders and the base population in appropriate response actions. Since there is no known pattern that fits these events, any building or person could be targeted. Follow on scenarios will increase in scope and be conducted annually."

In the event of an Active Shooter incident or exercise, directions will be given via phone calls, e-mail messages, LAN ALERT messages and, or over the base's giant voice system. The length of time the exercise will run will depend on the specific scenario and size of the building/facility chosen and the time that it would take the security forces team(s) to clear such a facility.

"The best way to prepare is to review the PowerPoint presentation that was e-mailed to everyone in April and to follow the procedures you've been trained on," said Master Sgt. Bruce Zimmerman, 911th Security Forces Squadron training manager.

Three critical actions members need to take to save their lives in the event of an active shooter incident include:

- 1) Seek cover or evacuate area, if in immediate danger
- 2) Secure yourself and your location, assess the situation and the location, and look for ingress/egress routes
 - shelter in place until response forces give the all clear
 - mitigate the danger by locking doors and windows (barricade room if possible), limit movement and turn off lights to make the location appear unoccupied
- 3) Take direct action as a last resort and only if your life is in immediate danger
 - attempt to incapacitate the active shooter
 - act with physical aggression and throw items at the active



Photo by Master Sgt. Mark A. Winklosky

Responding to a active shooter situation, (Left to right) Tech. Sgt. Daniel Barnes, Master Sgt. Kenneth Craft, Staff Sgt. Aaron Lopez and (rear security) Staff Sgt. James Stamos move in Y formation clearing building as they move toward the threat during Active Shooter training held here recently.

shooter

If you are not in immediate danger, call 911 and provide the following information:

- Location of shooter and direction of movement
- Number of shooters, if more than one
- Shooter(s) description
- Number and type of weapons (or explosives)
- Number of potential victims

Account for personnel that are with you and report to response forces

When law enforcement arrives you should:

- Remain calm and follow officers' instructions
- Immediately raise hands and spread fingers
- Keep hands visible at all times
- Avoid making quick movements and do not hold on to officers
- Avoid pointing, screaming or yelling
- Evacuate as instructed without question until safely outside

Active Shooter Exercises and associated response measures will be a recurring requirement and will take place during regular base exercises or during Operational Readiness Exercises or Inspections.

Mr. Justin A. Briley, wing antiterrorism officer, summed up the main objective of the active shooter exercise(s) when he stated that "the central point of the active shooter exercises and information dissemination is not just for base readiness: It is to save your life."

Honorary Commanders visit 920th Rescue Wing, learn importance of mission, pararescue personnel

by Master Sgt. Mark A. Winklosky
911th Public Affairs

Recently, the Honorary Commanders had an opportunity to visit the 920th Rescue Wing at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., and launch sites at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station as part of their “flyaway” or capstone event prior to relinquishing command to new class members in May.

Members met at the 171st Air Refueling Wing, Pennsylvania Air National Guard, early in the morning for breakfast and a flight safety briefing before taking flight on a KC-135 Stratotanker.

The two and a half hour flight gave everyone a chance to mingle, take turns in the boom area, or spend time napping and recovering from the early morning start.

Upon arrival at Patrick, the group was greeted by members of the 920th Rescue Wing. From here the group grabbed some lunch at *The Tides*, Patrick’s collocated club that sits along the Indian Ocean beach line.

After lunch, everyone went back on base and received a mission briefing and watched several videos presented by Col. Erotokritos (Eric) Shiakallis, 920th Mission Support Group commander.

Following the presentation, a tour was given of the rescue wing facilities and the group met with several pararescuemen, also known as PJs, where they learned first-hand about the special training and equipment used to conduct both conventional and

unconventional rescue operations.

Once the facilities tour ended the group headed to the shore line to observe water insertions and extractions using a team of three PJs and a HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter and crew.

A pararescueman’s primary function is as a personnel recovery specialist, with emergency medical capabilities in humanitarian and combat environments.



Photo by Master Sgt. Mark A. Winklosky

Members of the Honorary Commander’s Association program visit the 920th Rescue Wing, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., March 25-26. During the first day, members learn about the Pararescue mission and what it takes to be a pararescueman, otherwise known as PJ. Pararescuemen are among the most highly trained emergency trauma specialists in the U.S. military. They must maintain an emergency medical technician-paramedic qualification throughout their careers. The HCA is comprised of the 911th Airlift Wing, Air Force Reserve; 171st Air Refueling Wing, Pennsylvania Air National Guard; 316th Expeditionary Sustainment Command, Army Reserve; and the Pittsburgh Airport Area Chamber of Commerce.

They deploy in any available manner, to include air-land-sea tactics, into restricted environments to authenticate, extract, treat, stabilize and evacuate injured personnel, while acting in an enemy-evading, recovery role. PJs participate in search and rescue, combat search and rescue, recovery support for NASA and conduct other operations as appropriate.

“Watching the PJs in action and knowing now all the training they have to go through, gives me a deeper appreciation for what they do, the sacrifices they make, and the intense

training and experience they attain,” said one of this year’s Honorary Commanders.

After a day with the pararescueman, the evening capped off with a beach view luau.

On the second day members received a three-hour bus tour of Cape Canaveral Air Force Station where the history of the space program came to life. From astrochimps and space monkeys to the various types of rocketry static displays sprawled out of the 157,392 acre facility left the group with a living history of the U.S. space program. Some of the most significant launch sites visited were; Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs. Other highlights included a visit to the launch complex where Alan Shepard lifted off on America’s first manned spaceflight.

Then from spaceflight it was back to the Stratotanker, which meant only one thing. It was time to head home. One member summed up this year’s experience by saying: “I’m amazed at the scale of it all. I have a new appreciation for what our military does, particularly the Reserve and Guard. They are looking out for us both locally and internationally.”

The HCA is comprised of the 911th Airlift Wing, Air Force Reserve; 171ARW; 316th Expeditionary Sustainment Command, Army Reserve; and the Pittsburgh Airport Area Chamber of Commerce and holds approximately 10 events per year. If you know someone who may be interested in the Honorary Commanders’ Program please contact the Pittsburgh Airport Area of Chamber of Commerce at (412) 264-6270 for more information.

Communications Squadron receives new commander

by Master Sgt. Mark A. Winklosky
911th Public Affairs

A change of command ceremony was held, April 11, as Capt. Scott M. Dieffenbach took the reins from Maj. John T. McMahon and became the new commander for the 911th Communications Squadron.

Captain Dieffenbach graduated from Troy Area High School, Troy, Pa., in 1992. After high school, he joined the Air Force where he spent most of his time as a weapons loader for F-15 Eagles in Germany and B1 Lancers at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

In 1997, soon after being discharged from active duty, he joined the 911th Airlift Wing as part of the 911th Communications Squadron.

He received a baccalaureate from Wheeling Jesuit University in Wheeling, W.Va. in 2001. He was commissioned as second lieutenant in November 2003 from McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base, Knoxville, Tenn.

As a civilian, he currently works for the Veterans Affairs as a program and management analyst.

Capt. Dieffenbach is married and has two children.

Col. James B. Hurley, 911th Mission Support Group commander presided over the ceremony.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Melissa Knox

Col. James B. Hurley, 911th Mission Support Group commander, appoints Capt. Scott M. Dieffenbach with the position of squadron commander for the 911th Communications Squadron. Maj. John T. McMahon relinquishes command.

Major McMahon will be moving to a position at the 110th Airlift Wing Communication Flight, Michigan Air National Guard, located at Battlecreek International Airport, Mich.

Wing Family Day Picnic

Mark the calendar! The Wing Family Day Picnic will be held, July 11, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Although still in the planning stages, there are many new activities as well as some familiar one's to help make it an enjoyable event for all age groups.

If you would like to get involved with this year's picnic, the planning committee could sure use some help. Assistance is needed in the various activities, along with set up and clean up details.

If interested, please contact Beth Bruker Walos at 412-474-8757.

Motorcycle Safety Course scheduled

by Mr. James Kelley
911th Safety

A preliminary class schedule has been set for the Motorcycle Safety Experienced Riders Course here at the 911 AW. The one-day course dates for 2010 are as follows:

May 21-22; June 4 and 7; July 23-24; Aug. 9 and 14; Sept. 17-18

If you need to take the course and none of these dates work for you, please contact the wing safety office at (412) 474-8403 to possibly add another class.

This is one way to accomplish the training

required by Department of Defense, Air Force, and base directives.

Personnel who operate a motorcycle on a roadway, and all operators of government owned motorcycles, should



attend and complete at least one approved motorcycle rider education course every three years. This may include retaking a previously completed course.

All military personnel

who ride or intend to ride a motorcycle, regardless if the military member intends to register their vehicle on the installation, and all operators of Government-owned motorcycles must attend and complete the motorcycle rider training.

Operators are encouraged to complete refresher training after five years of inactivity, the acquisition of a new motorcycle, or a geographic relocation.

Sign up to learn something new or just to tweak what you already know.

Operation Unified Response sends base chaplain on humanitarian mission to assist Haitians in need

by Maj. Brad Davis
911th Chaplain

Operations are still in high gear, but it is Mission Complete for Chaplain (Maj.) Noel Klavens of the 911th Airlift Wing, who deployed to Haiti in March as part of Operation Unified Response.

The operation's mission is to help provide humanitarian relief to Haiti after an earthquake and its aftershocks devastated the country earlier this year.

"One of the personal lessons that I learned during this deployment was the great generosity of the American people, either those who were deployed, or those at home station. The Haitian people picked up on it very quickly. The people in Haiti reminded me on a daily basis that I was representing generous Americans," Chaplain Klavens said.

"During this deployment, one of my priorities was to provide humanitarian relief and language interpretation from English to

Haitian Creole and French and vice versa. The interpretation of cultural customs and courtesies were crucial to the success of the mission. Another priority was to adopt an orphanage and to collect items left by our airmen such as toiletries, snacks, clothes and shoes."



Courtesy photo

Chaplain (Maj.) Noel Klavens, 911th Airlift Wing, receives warm welcome by Haitian women and children during Operation Unified Response. Chaplain Klavens and members of the 24th Air Expeditionary Group recently led a humanitarian relief effort to local orphanages.

On March 18, Chaplain Noel and members of the 24th Air Expeditionary Group led a humanitarian relief effort to local orphanages. The mission was just one of a series of trips to provide food to needy children. The food items were donated by Airmen in the unit as they redeploy. The trip included 12 Airmen with 20 boxes of food and donated items for the orphanage. In addition to food, the mission provided an opportunity for Airmen to interact with children that have lost their parents in the earthquake. To date, the 24th AEG has conducted 12 trips distributing more than 150 boxes of food."

Chaplain Klavens' deployment to help the

Haitian people during the deployment reflects credit upon himself and the 911th AW as part of the "God Squad."

Air Force Fitness Month

May is Fitness Month and Air Force installations around the world are invited to participate in the annual America's Armed Forces Kids Run on May 15, 2010. The event is open to all families and youth, five years of age and older, who are eligible to use FSS/SVS facilities. In conjunction with the Air Force-wide initiatives, Year of the Air Force Family and FitFamily, parents should be encouraged to participate. The program is designed for youth to have fun with their families and be introduced to the lifetime fitness activities of walking and running.

Event Date: 15 May 2010

Event Show Time: 0830

Event Starts: 0900

Location: 911 AW Fitness Center Venue

Registration on site or online at: <http://americaskidsrun.org/>



Get up. Get out. Get Fit.

Together.

Eagle Eyes educates members to be vigilant

by **Special Agent Mickel Howell**
Office of Special Investigations

As a result of the 9-11 terrorist attack, the Air Force implemented an antiterrorism program called “Eagle Eyes,” which is operated by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

Much like a neighborhood watch program, the Eagle Eyes program is an aggressive, Air Force-wide neighborhood watch program that educates people on observable activities and what to do if they see something suspicious. The motto for Eagle Eyes is, “Watch. Report. Protect.”

“Eagle Eyes enlists the help of base personnel, whether active duty, reservist, family members, or, civilian contractors and the civilian communities surrounding the base, to remain vigilant and keep their eyes and ears open to any suspicious activities,” said Special Agent Mickel Howell, 10th Field Investigations Squadron OL-B Eagle Eyes Program representative. “The 2001 attack did not just happen without planning. There were precursor events that occurred and eventually led up to the attack. These terrorists planned their attacks, conducted surveillance, obtained training and rehearsed their operation.”

There were numerous lessons learned in the federal law enforcement and intelligence communities which played a key role in the development of Eagle Eyes.

“Of most importance, we learned

that every terrorist act is preceded by observable activities. These activities usually include surveillance, elicitation for information, tests of security, acquiring supplies, conducting a dry run — practicing the terrorist act, and deploying the assets to commit the act,” said SA Howell. “Once the assets are deployed to commit the attack, it is most likely too late to prevent the act from occurring.”

AFOSI 10 FIS OL-B special agents are out on the streets on a daily basis



briefing Eagle Eyes information not only to the base community, but also to local vendors and companies that may be of interest to a terrorist. Through education, it is possible to train individuals on how to help prevent a terrorist attack from occurring.

“When the community is aware of pre-attack indicators, they can play a vital role in deterring a potential attack,” SA Howell said.

Once a potential indicator is observed, it is reported to OSI through various channels. OSI then investigates the reported activity.

Here are some examples of what has

been reported through the Eagle Eyes program:

- pictures taken of the base by unidentified men
- attempts to elicit information from an intelligence member concerning security operations
- incidents of counterfeit military identification card production
- attempts to elicit technical information from a reserve technician by an unidentified male
- suspicious phone calls made to various organizations by unknown callers.

By reaching out to Air Force members, their families and the local community through educational briefings and word of mouth, these incidents were reported in a timely manner. By reporting these incidents, potential criminal or terrorist plots were foiled.

“Through education, we believe many incidents can be easily avoided. Simple things like not leaving valuables, such as your military identification, military uniforms, or deployment gear in your vehicles can prevent a potential terrorist activity from occurring,” SA Howell said.

Law Enforcement officials, to include AFOSI special agents, cannot be everywhere at all times. “The Eagle Eyes program relies on you to remain vigilant,” SA Howell said. “Only you know your neighborhood. Only you know your workplace. Please continue to remain cognizant and continue to Watch, Report and Protect.”

**Year of the Air Force
Family**



Promotions

To Airman 1st Class

Glenn Leighty, 911 MXS

To Senior Airman

Shane Bowie, 911 ASTS

Regis Coll, 32 APS

Luca Farkas, 911 ASTS

Domenic Mash, 911 SFS

To Staff Sergeant

Maurice Kirkland, 911 LRS

John Kopas, 32 APS

Greg Matz, 911 LRS

Allen McCaw, 32 APS

Matthew Stephens, 911 AMXS

Joel Sterniak, 911 MXS

Diontae Walker, 911 SVS

To Technical Sergeant

Donna Anasani, 911 LRS

To Master Sergeant

John Barlow, 911 MXS

Neil Van Camp, 911 MXS

To Senior Master Sergeant

Andrew Hohn, 32 APS

Air Force Reserve: a rewarding career

by Ms. Tamara Cario
911th Recruiting Services

Master Sergeant Edward “Chip” Harbert has been a recruiter for eight years; six of those have been with the 911th Airlift Wing.

“I enjoy introducing people to the options and possibilities the Air Force Reserve offers,” he said. “Having the opportunity to serve your country while still maintaining your civilian identity is the best of both worlds. Working on base is like being part of a big family. I love it when people stop in the office to say hello, especially Airman I helped to become part of that family.”

Master Sgt. Harbert believes joining the Air Force Reserve is a great way for a young person to jumpstart their life.

“I signed up immediately out of high school. I wouldn’t



Photo by Ms. Tamara Cario

Master Sgt. Chip Harbert, Air Force Reserve recruiter for the 911th Airlift Wing, reviews Air Force job requirements with potential recruit.

trade my Air Force experience for anything,” he said.

Starting out as an Avionics troop, Master Sgt. Harbert’s career in the military has spanned 19 years and several bases across the country. Ten months after a break in service was enough for Master Sgt. Harbert to realize how much he missed the camaraderie the Air Force provided.

“I became a recruiter because I get the opportunity to take what has positively affected my life and share that with other people,” he said.

You, too, have the chance to share your positive experiences with your friends and family. Whether you are military or civilian, if you know someone who would benefit from the opportunities the Air Force Reserve has to offer, please contact one of our local recruiters or log on to www.get1now.us. The rewards and prizes of the Get One Now program are also available to civilian personnel.

Recruiters

Greensburg office

Master Sgt. Dawn Serakowski (724) 287-7300

Butler office

Tech. Sgt. Chris Johns (724) 502-0220

On base

Master Sgt. Allen Miller (412) 474-8272

Master Sgt. Chip Harbert (412) 474-8364

Officer Accessions

Master Sgt. Kimberly Hickman (412) 474-8747

News Briefs

Hall of Fame nominations

The 911th Airlift Wing Hall of Fame nominations are due to Command Chief John Payne by 12 p.m. of the June unit training assembly.

Any separated or retired officer, enlisted or civilian, who has been a strong supporter and advocate of the 911th enlisted force is eligible for nomination.

Please submit name of the nominee in writing with inclusive dates and a brief description of what the member did for the enlisted force of the 911th Airlift Wing.

Special Olympics volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the Allegheny County Special Olympics on May 15. This year's games will be held at Baldwin High School. Registration for volunteers begins at 7:45 a.m. The opening ceremonies will begin at 8:45 a.m. and the competition should end at approximately 3 p.m. The 911th Airlift Wing has been a participant in this very special event for a long time. We are tasked with two events: the wheelchair games and the standing broad jump. To pre-register as a volunteer, e-mail Kathy Guy at kathysoac@verizon.net.

Official U.S. passports

The U.S. Department of State has begun to require copies of military identification cards as part of the process to acquire an official U.S. passport issued for government travel.

This requirement is not a violation of the law. The photocopying of U.S. Government identification cards is a violation of Title 18, U.S. Code Part I, Chapter 33, Section 701 and punishable by fine and imprisonment. However, this

prohibition does not apply to government agencies. The U.S. Department of State's use of a photocopy to verify the official status of the passport request is an authorized exception. Another example of an authorized copying of a military member's identification card is when the police make a copy for official purposes.

Commercial establishments may ask to view a military or government identification to confirm official travel. However, it is unlawful for the commercial establishment to photocopy or otherwise duplicate the identification card. It is recommended that military and Department of Defense travelers provide a state drivers license or other form of photo identification to be photocopied if an establishment insists on a photocopy of the traveler's identification.

Google Doodle

Computer users should be careful when conducting Google searches that they don't click on a "Google Doodle." Google Doodle is when the traditional Google logo has been modified to reflect a special theme, design or artwork.

Clicking on the Google icon (Doodle) initiates a Google search for the pictured subject's associated words or people. Hackers create malicious sites that show up in "Google Doodle" search results. These malicious sites can install spyware to steal your personal files & information.

To protect yourself, ensure your computer is up to date with current antivirus and don't click on sites you don't recognize or trust.

All government employees are entitled to free antivirus software for home use. Go to https://www.jtfgno.mil/antivirus/antivirus_homeuse.htm

"Military only" golf day

Treesdale Golf Club in Gibsonsia, Penn. invites military members in the community to a "military only" day of golf on July 6. This year's event costs \$75, but will be full of great individual skill events as well as a posh food spread. For more information, please contact Dawn McWilliams at (724) 625-2220.

Treesdale is a private membership club, which offers its members the complete country club lifestyle and the finest in all amenities, beginning with the 27-hole Championship Golf Course designed by the legendary Arnold Palmer.

Chaplain hours

Chaplain (Maj.) Brad Davis is working with Mr. Terry Stuart and the Family Readiness Office to contact deployed 911th Airlift Wing members' family and friends. The effort is to ensure that the family and friends' needs and questions are met. Chaplain Davis will also be on hand until May 22 for counseling and visitation. The Chapel is open during duty hours for meditation and prayer.

Pay Dates

**Primary
May 12**

**Secondary
May 26**



SEPT
11 & 12



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Steve Doyle
09/05